Cultivation and Preservation of Winter Cabbage. The following article from the Southern Farmer (Memphis) for June, is worthy the attention of farmers and

gardeners, especially the latter:

It is now time to think about our winter cabbages. From the 20th of June to 1st of July prepare a bed to bring forward the young plants. It should be in a position partially shaded by trees. Make it quite rich by incorporating a bountiful supply of well-rotted stable manure, and have no clods larger than a Charles of Western Kentucky and Tennessee that he will sell as low as the lowest, the ter cabbages. From the 20th of June pea. Pulverize with rake and hands that he will sell as low as the lowest, the following merchandise: touch. If the weather be dry then saturate the bed with water before sowing, and as soon as it will work well thereafter stir up the surface and draw drills one foot apart and half inch deep; sow and cover the seed, patting the surface smooth with a spade or broad shovel. If the weather is quite dry and hot make the surface quite firm, otherwise let the blows be lighter. In forty-eight hours or less, if the seeds are fresh, the young plants will begin to appear; watch for them very closely, and as soon as they crack the ground, sprinkle them with soot or slaked lime, which continue to do every morning before sunrise until they begin to make rough leaves. When all danger of the fly is past you may HARDWARE, to an inch spart in the drill. Another precaution against the fly may as well be mentioned. Let a lot of urine accumulate until it is four old. It will then begin

plants at sunset. The oder will drive the insect and push the plants rapidly

The soil and preparation for late cab-bages need not be so high as for the curly ones. Twenty tons of manure to the acre, on soil already good, will be found sufficient. The plowing should be deep and the harrowing smooth, to facilitate after culture. The large kinds -hould be set in checks, three feet apart each way. The Savoys may be put thirty inches apart.

Transplanting should be delayed until about the 10th of August, for this latitude, (five days later for each degree South, and five earlier for each degree North.) It is best to delay a few days for a "season." But if none occurs go shead without fear, following the directions now to be given : Draw the plants late in the afternoon and keep them saturated with water (wetting the bed thoroughly before beginning to draw;) with line and marker,) stick a hole with Carriage Makers, All of the most approved style and quality. is paid until the entire capital stock shall the bibbler, and into it pour a pint water; whilst some of the water still remains insert the plant and put the dirt firmly a out the roots, leaving dry dirt on the surface. It will hardly be necessary to have recourse to further watering, but if the plants wilt very much (which it is not likely they will.) one more watering, late in the afternoon, will insure their safety.

The after cultivation is very simple—

rows, by running the spike tooth cultivator both ways, and hoe lightly about the plants until they begin to expand. To preserve the crop is easily done. On the approach of hard freezing weather, in December, prepare a trench LADIES, MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S four feet wide and eighteen inches deep, which should be drained by a covered drain leading to a ditch giving thorough Ribbons, Flowers, & Dress Trimings, entlet for the water. Pull up the cabroots down and heads up, as they grow. Fift a little dirt over the roots as you put them in. Or they may be set up on the surface and an embankment made around to protect from freezing. Cover over, in either case, with grass and corn HICKMAN, KY stalks to keep out frost.

the acre, which, at ten cents each, will pay the farmer better than any farm erop he can put in. Northern growers and will hereafter be ran regularly and to eannot send them here at the price we have named; hence we earnestly recommend our farmers to carefully consider always on hand. the matter of growing winter cabbages for market. As a cattle food they have no superior. A good acre of ground ought to produce fifty tons of cabbages. feel and a bountiful flow of milk. Try BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

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BLIND STAGGERS IN HORSES .- The MRS. NANCY DILLON, Proprietess American Stock Journal, commenting on the blind staggers in horses, says the first thing to be done in a case of this Lind is to relieve the pressure of blood april 25-9m about the head of the animal by copious blood letting. The jugular vein should be tapped and so much blood be taken Southern Express Company as will serve to restore the animal to the command of its limbs. The quantity proper to be taken can be pretty accurately determined on by the effect produced. When the borse shows signs of being relieved, the flow of blood should cordance with the symptoms. If the at tack proceeded from an over-distension of the stomach, the pump should be brought into use, and a free application of warm water be made. Medicines calculated to give freedom to the bowels will be found beneficial.

of the Rural New Yorker, says that for the last three years he has succeeded in growing as fine a crop of plums as need be desired by smoking the trees from the time the blossoms begin to fall, until about the first of July. His manuer of treatment was as follows: He procured a large sheet-iron pan in which he made a fire of chips, or anything else that would kindle freely. When the fire is in full blast, he smothered the blaze with grass, which produced a dense smoke. He carried this pan around among his trees and smoked every part of them completely. He made this ap-plication every evening and morning, giving the trees a thorough smoking, and continuing the process until the curculio season was over.

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> > for other purposes, approved March 8, 1853. Page 255, sec. 3-And be it further enacted, that all the Railroads and parts of Railroads, which are now or may hereafter be in

large, vol. 10, page 249, as follows:

THE NATIONAL TELEGRAPH LAW. graph Lines, and to secure to the Govern-

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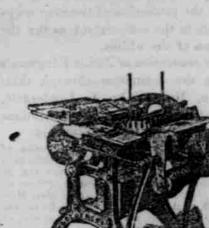
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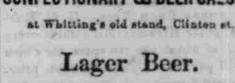
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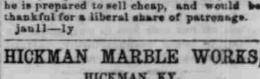
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